

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Vol. V.

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909.

No. 33

CITY TRUSTEES

Assessment for Improvement of Adams Street Affirmed—Bill Board Ordinance to be Prepared—Condemnation Proceedings on Sixth Street

All members present except Mr. Grant.

J. M. Banker, inspector's fees, \$1.93
November
In street dept., Fred Evans, 11.00
Do, water, 6.52
Engineer dept., 77.38
Glendale News, pub. Lt. dept., 12.50
Do, job print, Lt. dept., 21.00
B. F. Kieruff, Jr. Co., poles, 775.00
Do, other supplies, 407.52
J. A. Roebeling, Sons Co. wire, 1008.43
Do, other supplies, 173.92
Pac. Lt. & P. Co., lamps, 38.09
Pac. States Elec. Co., supplies, 45.50
and a number of smaller demands aggregating \$58.19.

The matter of the assessment for the opening and widening of Adams street and the protest against the same by James Croad, was taken up and discussed, the result being that the assessment was confirmed. A communication was received from the board of trade requesting the passage of an ordinance prohibiting billboards. The city attorney was requested to prepare a bill board ordinance. The weekly report of the tax collector was received and filed. The manager of the electric light works reported having placed street lights as instructed at the last meeting with the exception of the one on Lomita avenue.

A motion prevailed that when the board adjourn it be until Thursday, December 9th, at 10 a. m. An ordinance ordering the laying out, opening and widening of Sixth street between the easterly boundary line of the city of Glendale and the easterly line of the Childs tract, passed third and final reading.

The ordinance requiring lights on all vehicles at night was taken up for third reading and laid over until next morning. The finance committee reported having employed Miss Minnie A. Cross at a compensation of forty dollars a month, twenty-five dollars to be paid from the electric light fund and fifteen from the general fund. Action approved.

EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE.

Plans for Henry-Billhorn Meetings. The committee composed of the pastor and three laymen each of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Glendale, met at the Baptist church on Tuesday evening and planned for a union evangelistic campaign to be begun on Sunday evening, January 2, 1910; the place of holding the meetings to be announced definitely at a later date.

A partial report of the proceedings of the above meeting follows: The meeting was called to order by Rev. Dr. Ward, who was afterwards chosen permanent chairman of the general committee on Evangelism. Arthur W. Frazee was elected secretary of the committee.

After a short earnest prayer by Rev. Ufer, Dr. Ward told the committee of the preliminary arrangements with Dr. Henry about the proposed meetings. It was decided to invite all the evangelical churches of Glendale, Tropic and Eagle Rock to participate in the coming campaign. It was also decided to increase the general committee to five instead of three laymen from each of the churches. It was decided to hold the meetings in a tent, which is to be erected on Fourth street somewhere between Glendale avenue and Brand Boulevard.

Dr. Henry was present and outlined the work as it seemed best to him it should be carried on. Special committees were appointed practically as he advised and the work of preparing for the campaign will be pushed vigorously. The committee also passed the following resolution: Resolved, That this committee endorse the work of the Tuesday Afternoon Club in their fight against billboards.

REV. DR. WARD, Chairman.
A. W. FRAZEE, Secretary.

As the shades of night were growing dark, J. W. J. flew over the park to Eagles' Nest. The hostess with her smile so sweet, the weary wanderers did greet, and bade them rest; the lamp was then buzzed around, which made the Eagles skip and bound, with cocoa thick and wafers thin, the guests took flight to Refuge Inn.

J. N. J. C.
November 30th, 1909.

GLENDALE DYE WORKS.

Brand Boulevard Next Woods Hotel. The wet weather is coming—looks in fact as if it was here. Now is the chance for you to wear your old clothes and get your best and second-best fixed up to look like new. Don't delay, it will cost you more if you do and we can't give you as good satisfaction as if you attend to it now. Get busy. Sunset 2071; Home 832. Lewis, the Renovator.

We promised the public some time ago that if the new annex proved too small to accommodate the trade, we would build more. The trade has grown to such proportions that we have found it necessary to cover the entire lot at Fourth and Mary with a building which we hope will give us room enough for all. But in case it don't, we will get another lot, as our motto is, first-class service to all patrons of Central Stables.

Sweaters make good Christmas presents for boys or men; at Shoe Store.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Three new students have been enrolled since last report. They are Gladys Anderson from Merrill, Ore.; May Lawson from Ramona Convent school, and Harry Robertson from Berkeley High. All entered the ninth year. The school work closes on the 17th for the two weeks' holiday vacation, opening again on Jan. 3d. The teachers will be in attendance at the Institute during Christmas week.

In Athletics there is not much doing out of the routine. The first Basketball League game played last Saturday on the home court with the San Fernando team, was so one-sided as to be entirely devoid of thrills, the score, 98 to 2, in favor of Glendale, indicates the character of it. The next league game comes off today (Saturday) at Downey. In the girls gymnasium attention is being given to wand work, while the boys are drilling at dumb bells.

In the Rhetoricals the 10th and 11th year classes on separate mornings are giving Latin songs, the memorizing of the words being taken in connection with the regular class work. Gertrude Ward recently gave a very interesting talk on Persian myths.

Mr. G. E. Woodberry contributed gravel, and Mr. E. W. Emery donated the hauling so that the second baseball court is nearly completely graded, and as quickly as possible cement walks will be laid and the ball grounds put in good shape.

It is proposed to hold open house early in January, at which time the building will be completed in every detail, furniture and appliances will be in place and the patrons of the school will be invited to visit the school and see it in full working order. The students and faculty will act as reception committee during the afternoon session, and show visitors around, while in the evening there will be an interesting program offered in the auditorium.

The deal on the old school building site is finally closed and the money paid over. It is probable that the trustees will soon begin work on the fixing up of the grounds.

A musical will be given to the patrons of the school on Friday afternoon, December 17th, at 2 o'clock, in the auditorium. The following is the program to be rendered, devoted entirely as will be noticed to the compositions of Schubert.

March Militaire, Op. 52 No. 1.
Orchestra
Biography, Mr. Dana Burkett
"Who is Sylvia?" Girls Glee Club
(Orchestral Accompaniment)
"The Fishermans' Song" Harry Beardsley
Heldenroeseln, German Class
"To be Sung on the Waters"
Variations from "Rosa-munde" Mandolin Club
Piano, Improvisation Op. 90
Miss Elizabeth Clark
Thou Art My Sweet Song, Owen Emery
Violin, "Ave Maria" Julius Kranz
"The Linden Tree" Boys' Glee Club
"Whither" from "The Maid of the Mill" Miss Hazel Wheatley
Serenade, "Hark! Hark! The Lark!" Girls' Glee Club
(Orchestral Accompaniment)

FOURTH STREET GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

School closes Friday, Dec. 17, for the Christmas holidays and reopens January 3 for the spring term.

The pupils of the Fourth Street Grammar school are preparing a program of Christmas music under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Anderson, to be given in the court of the building Thursday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m.

The program consists of the following: Series of Christmas songs by the first and second grades.

"The Shepherds," Wilson
"Merry Christmas Bells," Batchelor
"We Bring Our Gifts," Schumann
Shepherd's Song, Lebe
"Shine Out, O Blessed Star," Third and Fourth Grades.

"Gentle Shepherd," Schumann
"Christmas Carol," Willis
"Herald Angels," Mendelssohn
Fifth and Sixth Grades.

"Peace on Earth," Donizetti
Traditional Christmas Carol, "The First Nowell," Nazareth, Gounod
Seventh Grade.

"The Heavens Are Telling," "The Creation," Haydn
"Christmas," Adams
"Silent Night," Haydn
Stars Overhead Are Softly Gleaming, Shirley
Eighth Grade.

The Christmas program of the Sixth Street school, consisting of standard and classical music, will be rendered by the pupils of the school, Friday, Dec. 17th, at 1:15 p. m. Patrons and friends cordially invited.

THE BOND ELECTION.

The bond election held at the Sixth street school house last Saturday for the purpose of buying additional ground for that school, resulted in the defeat of the proposed issue by a vote of 77 to 34. In the opinion of many voters the price asked for the property was too high, but the majority were principally influenced by the fact that the present bonded indebtedness is already high and should not be increased except under pressure of greater necessity.

Household goods, trunks, packages, anything movable handled with accuracy and dispatch by Central Stables, Fourth and Mary. Sunset 3143; Home 812.

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

The condition of Mrs. G. U. Moysse has been worse for the last few days.

The Sweet Sixteen Club meets at the home of Evelyn Ryan on Saturday of next week.

Mrs. Mary Overton, sister of Jno. L. Overton, is visiting her brother on the Verdugo Road, who is still dangerously ill.

Rev. George Eley has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be able to resume his pastoral duties at Corona.

Mr. E. C. Frank, the artist, who has been absent in Eastern states for the past two months, returned home the first of the week.

H. M. Overton leaves on Saturday for a short visit into Kern county to look after his ranch there and other business interests.

Mr. Blake of New York, a relative of W. R. Middleworth, arrived in Glendale on Tuesday and expects to spend some time in our city.

The Glendale Bakery has changed ownership, Mr. English selling out the business to Mr. Pitts, recently in the same business in San Bernardino county.

Mr. Lester Vesper of Pueblo, Colo., brother of Mr. F. H. Vesper of the Bank of Glendale, arrived in Glendale, a few days ago with his wife. They will probably make their home hereafter in Southern California.

Mrs. Billington and daughters, Wanda and Francis, have returned from the northern part of the state where they have been visiting for the past three months. They are at home to their friends at 1227 Chestnut street.

Mr. Charles A. Shaver, of the firm of Shaver Brothers, who has been occupying an official position for some years at Shell Lake, Wis., from which he has just recently been able to release himself, is now in Glendale for the winter and probably to establish himself permanently.

The pupils of the Seventh Day Adventist school had lots of fun Friday morning. They cleaned off the sidewalk on the east side of Isabel street from Third to Fourth streets, using a large scoop shovel to which was attached a rope, thus improvising a scoop which did the work in good shape.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1st, Mrs. Francis Lee Chauvan of Glendale avenue entertained her cousin, Mrs. Sarah M. Cool of Los Angeles. Mrs. Cool is the widow of the late Rev. P. V. Cool, a distinguished Methodist minister, who during his lifetime was pastor of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles. Mrs. Cool has had a remarkable career. The Journal of American History says: "Mrs. Cool often recalls her experiences as a ten-year old girl in passing through the wilds of Middle and Western America from New York to California in 1846, her acquaintance with Fremont and the memory of her father's planting the first nursery in the land now known world-wide for its wonders in horticulture." Mrs. Cool is the daughter of the late Capt. Joseph Aram of San Jose, Cal., who was the leader of the Aram expedition over the continent from New York to California in 1846, and the first signer of the first constitution of California.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE.

For the month of November the number of building permits issued in Glendale numbered 26, which was also the number issued at South Pasadena.

At Whittier there were ten, at Santa Ana ten, at Long Beach 48. Mr. Odell, who has built eight houses near Casa Verdugo just north of the Glendale city limits since last July, informs us that he has purchased eight or ten lots on the south side of Dryden street, east of Louise, and will commence at once to build houses thereon. The houses to be erected will be even of a better class than those built by him previously in this neighborhood.

The Overton Realty Co. report the sale of a modern 5-room house on North Louise street owned by Jno. Cole, sold to Mr. B. R. Berry. Mr. Berry will move to Glendale in about a month and make this his home. Sold also a lot on Glendale avenue north of Sixth street, owned by L. D. Oliver to S. J. Reid.

PERMITS FOR FAST WEEK.

H. S. Duffield, 6-room modern house, Lomita avenue just west of Brand boulevard; \$2000.
F. H. Eilers, a temporary dwelling house, 4th and Adams, to cost \$400. To occupy while building house.

The ladies of the Christian church will hold a Christmas Sale in the church, corner Louise and Sixth streets, next Friday evening, December 17th. There will be booths for fancy work, home cooking, aprons and candy. Light lunch will be served during afternoon and evening. A good attendance is looked for. Proceeds for benefit of the church.

Private Kindergarten

A well-equipped, up-to-date kindergarten; 9 to 12 daily; \$3.50 monthly. Visitors welcomed. Mrs. Nanno Woods, specialist in junior piano and violin, Milford street. Home phone 1062. tf-23

All kinds of rain clothing at Carney's Shoe Store.

THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

What Ex-Gov. Hoard Thinks They Should Be.

(Concluded from last week)

Accuracy of First Importance.

The public mind itself was at sea, he said, and described the great work of McDonald college. Dr. Robertson, now at its head, was employed by Sir William McDonald for several years in establishing manual training schools. "Sir McDonald did one thing that I think stands without a match in the history of American education. He was educating at one time 6000 boys in the manual training schools he was supporting. Dr. Robertson was the almoner of his bounty and the guide of that work. I have attended a number of those manual training schools with Prof. Robertson. I was intensely interested in one thing, that I had never before in my life seen as intensely earnest scholars as I saw there."

He had visited a great variety of schools, but I never saw before scholars that were getting down to the question of study with such absorption as I saw in those manual training schools. I asked them, teacher after teacher, 'What, in your opinion, is the best essence of this training?' and they all said, 'Accuracy.' I remember seeing a boy who brought a wedge to the teacher three times. In constructing that wedge he had his drawing and the teacher said to him, 'Do you think you have reached the drawing yet?' and the boy would look at it and say, 'I thought maybe it would be good enough.' 'Good enough?' said the teacher. 'What is good enough? Shouldn't you come up to the fine line of your drawing? Take the wedge back and try again.' And three times that boy went back, not discouraged, but still every time a little more enlightened, a little more stimulated, a little more purposeful, and the third time he brought the wedge fashioned after the drawing; the teacher then gave him praise and said, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'

"Now then, that training for accuracy. In my conduct of the farm I am confronted with men who have no conception of accurate work. In the employ of seventy people in my printing office I am constantly confronted with men and women who have been through the high school and never have conceived the idea of doing things accurately. Mr. Hoard wished something could be done by which the great body of students in the high schools could be convinced of the value of graduating from the high school, even though they may be pursuing studies that practically are worthless in many particulars. He felt as though something should be done with the high school to convince the scholars and their parents that it of itself is a local necessity, that it should subserve the interests of the local community to a larger degree than it does and to that extent he decried its being subordinate to the university. I believe that the local high school should establish its own curriculum."

Now that our new building is completed, we have room for a few more boarders. Dirt floor stalls, no boards to lie on, and oat hay, with no boards to make sore mouths. Try us one month and see your horse get fat. Central Stables, Fourth and Mary. Sunset 3143; Home 812.

GLENDALÉ COUNTRY CLUB ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the members of the club was held Monday evening last. The secretary of the club, Mr. Menzo Williams, presented a financial statement and in connection therewith read a letter from Mr. L. C. Brand, who is the holder of a mortgage on the property. In this letter Mr. Brand stated that he is perfectly satisfied with the present condition of the club, financial and otherwise, and expressed his continued interest in its welfare. A general discussion followed during which the members expressed themselves as satisfied with the condition of the club and appreciating the good work that it has done and promises to do in the future, the principal thing to be desired being a larger membership representing all parts of the community. An election for directors for the ensuing year resulted in the selection of the following gentlemen: L. C. Brand, Dr. R. E. Chase, W. H. Bullis, John R. White, Jr., and Mr. Stanton.

POSTPONED.

Owing to the rain the Birthday Social to be given by the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church will be postponed from Friday evening until Tuesday evening next. A very choice program is provided and very choice dainties will be served and the public is cordially invited to share in this pleasant evening. This gathering will be held at the Guild hall on Third street. A printed program has been provided and you can secure one by asking any member of the Guild.

W. C. T. U.

Next Friday at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, 226 E. First street, Miss Fielding will have charge of the meeting and the subject for the day will be "The Franchise." Mrs. Mary Garbutt of Los Angeles, state superintendent, will be present and address the meeting.

See Middleworth Electrical Co. before ordering fixtures and get their prices. No need to look further. 553 Fourth street. Sunset 2401.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Usual services of the church next Sunday. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Sunday school 9:45. Young People's meeting 6:30.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening. Kings Heralds will meet Sunday afternoon. Subject for Epworth league service, "Bragging and Praying," Luke 18:9-14. M. Z. Remsburg, leader. Tuesday night business meeting of the Epworth league, followed by meeting of Mission Study class, Chapter II. Wednesday night, class for study of "Life of Christ," Chapter II. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

DR. WARD OFFERS HIS RESIGNATION.

At the regular session meeting of the Presbyterian church last Monday evening the pastor offered his resignation. According to the rules of the denomination the congregation of the church must act in the matter. The session, therefore, ordered a meeting of the church and congregation called for next Thursday evening at 7:30 to act upon the matter.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

There will be the usual services at the church next Sabbath. In the morning the sermon will bear upon the duty of the membership in preparation for the coming evangelistic campaign. In the evening the topic will be "Saving Others at Expense to Ourselves." On the evening of Thursday, Dec. 16th, there will be a meeting of the church and congregation for purposes that will be announced at the Sunday services.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Third Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Owing to the rain of last Sunday the monthly communion service will be held on Sunday, December 12th, at 11 o'clock, when the brief sermon will be on the topic, "Why is a Minister?" At evening prayer the pastor will give a sermon-lecture on the Bible, "A Birdseye View of the Books of the Book."

Citizens and strangers are invited and the young people are especially invited to the evening service.

Attention is called to the fact of a regular evening service being held every Sunday evening. The parishioners are reminded that the quarterly offering for diocesan missions is taken on Sunday. Parents and others interested are asked to send their contributions for the children's Christmas tree and treat to the teachers of the Sunday school this Sunday or next.

THE BILLBOARD AGITATION.

As a number of citizens, the Tuesday Afternoon Club and the Board of Trade have all protested against a threatened invasion of billboards, the city fathers wrestled with the subject Wednesday night. The inclemency of the weather prevented a crowding of the lobby and there were only a few spectators, and from them issued no such flood of oratory on the subject as had been threatened. The matter was referred to City Attorney Baker, who having been forewarned was armed with a formidable legal battery, consisting of ordinances of the city of Los Angeles on the subject and a partial record of the long list of troubles which that city has encountered in wrestling with the problem. Mr. Baker's opinion is that the boards cannot be prohibited, but that reasonable restrictions can hedge them in so that they need not roam the streets at large, and an ordinance will be prepared accordingly.

AT WOODS HOTEL.

The following are among recent arrivals at Woods hotel: Mrs. J. W. Thurber, South Dakota; J. S. Hooker and son, Missoula, Mont.; Wm. M. Kilick, East Orange, N. J.; W. H. Compton, Nelson, Nev.; A. J. Chouteau, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Hattie Bragg, Martinsville, Ind.; Geo. E. Short, Los Angeles; Geo. Gray, New York; P. Dierich, Pasadena; Miss Florence N. Scott, Lyle, Mo.

LATE ARRIVALS AT THE SANITARIUM.

Rev. W. Leon Tucker, Mrs. Cecelia Stewart Bryan, Mr. E. L. Hossack, Mrs. Ballou, Los Angeles; Mr. John Sundine, Mr. W. G. Wheatley, Moline, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Kellogg, Hollywood; Mr. A. Leech, Glendora; Mr. J. W. Newbern, Delano, Cal.; Miss Leona Spalding, Inglewood, Cal.; Miss Mary Woodstock, Danville, Ky.; Jas. McLaren, Alhambra; Mr. M. M. Swingle, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hamilton, Pasadena; Mrs. Rogers, New York; Mrs. Willis Keyes, Mr. Charles Darnell, Glendale.

It will pay you to Consult me about Real Estate. I have money to loan. I write Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile, Plate Glass and Liability Insurance.

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MUNICIPAL LIGHTING SYSTEM

Work Being Pushed Rapidly—Construction of Transformer House Begun—Three Carloads Poles on Hand—Temporary Street Lights Installed

Things are getting busy at the yards of the electric lighting plant. Three men are at work at the pole yard preparing poles for erection. The poles as they come in are shaved, framed and painted, as much as possible of the work being done in the yards where it can be done to better advantage. Three carloads of poles have arrived and more are to come.

A storeroom has been rented temporarily, pending the erection of a building for the use of the system, and general supplies are arriving daily. The grading has been done for the brick building which will be erected adjoining and as an addition to the present fire house, to which it will conform in design and finish. This building is to be completed by the middle of January. It will be used as a storeroom and workroom, and will in addition house the transformers which modify the high tension electricity sent in by the big power lines so as to make it suitable for general distribution. The regulators for the street lighting system will also be placed here. These machines automatically control the street lighting circuits, regulating the voltage so that the brilliancy of the lights remains unchanged regardless of the number in service.

In addition to the men employed at the poleyard a crew with wagon are making new connections on present lines as fast as possible. This work has been somewhat delayed by the wet weather, but will go along as rapidly as the weather permits. The first work done by this crew was the setting of a few temporary street lights where they were especially needed. These will be maintained until the permanent fixtures can be installed. The lamps for which contracts have been let will be of about the same power as those temporarily installed, but will be placed much closer together, and over most of the incorporated territory, and when placed will make a striking contrast with past conditions.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

The regular meeting of the club will be Tuesday next, 2:30 p. m., at the Guild hall. The program for the day will be in charge of the Philanthropic committee. The speakers will be Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. T. C. Kimball and Mrs. Mason. Mrs. Porter will speak of her week at the McKinley home, and Mrs. Mason will tell of the Day Nursery.

Surely everyone will be interested in the Philanthropic work, even if other programs have not appealed to them. Let everyone come and thus help to make a good crowd. The club promised to furnish a room in the new Day Nursery building and furnish it by private subscription. Each member asked, if at all possible, to give 20 cents. If you have not given this do so, as this furnishing of the room is to be our Christmas donation.

If anyone wants to give anything else either bring it with you or notify Mrs. Rice or any other member of the committee.

All members are urged to be present and anyone who has belonged to the club before this year is invited to be present, and any visitors are welcome.

A delightful program of music and readings will be given at the regular meeting, at the club on the afternoon of December 28th.

The AT Home program will be given in February.

Members of the club are urgently requested to place Charity Stamps on Christmas packages. They add to the attractiveness of the package and contribute to a good cause.

THE WEATHER.

Friday night of last week was about the coldest that this section has experienced for three or four years. The average of the most of the thermometers in Glendale showed a minimum of 30 degrees, but reports from a few locations are to the effect that the mercury fell to 28. The weather then moderated and rain fell Sunday. The rain fell gently on Wednesday again, but increased after midnight so that up to 8 o'clock Wednesday morning the measurement by the gauge of Mr. H. C. Bartlett on Brand boulevard was 3 inches for the storm. The rainfall continued throughout Thursday and by 8 o'clock Friday morning the measurement had increased to 4.02.

The damage done by the frost was not serious except to the tomato crop on the foothills and that was put out of business for the season; the vines on low ground having been killed a fortnight earlier. A temperature of 30 degrees will not freeze oranges; they are in danger at 26 degrees, but the damage done then depends upon how long the low temperature continues.

See Middleworth Electrical Co. for anything in their line. 553 Fourth street. Sunset 2401.

We move pianos "a la truck." Central Stables, Fourth and Mary. Sunset 3143; Home 812.

A brand new stock of walking, riding, or work gloves at Carney's Shoe Store, 536 Fourth street.

Mrs. F. J. Showalter's dressmaking parlors at 328 Mary street. Satisfaction guaranteed. tf31

The Glendale News

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Editor and Proprietor

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GLENDAL, CAL., DECEMBER 11, 1909

The American people have shown a disposition to put the name of Dr. Frederick A. Cook upon their list of heroes to be worshipped, but it begins to look very much as if he is a good-natured gentlemanly fakir.

Our friends are reminded that we want items of news; large, small and various. We have both telephones, the mail man can find us and at worst a reporter will call if asked-for. Get items in by Thursday noon.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Christian Science Monitor, a daily newspaper which has been in existence about a year and is published at Boston. This special issue consists of 96 pages and has all the earmarks of a first-class up-to-date daily newspaper, complete in all departments. It claims to be non-sectarian and to have a circulation of a quarter of a million.

The action of the Federated Women's clubs recommending that their members do their Christmas shopping at once instead of waiting until the proverbial eleventh hour, is highly commendable. If generally followed it is bound to be of benefit to everybody concerned, for not only the overworked clerks but the recipients of gifts born of the desperation of the last possible minute, will arise and call them blessed.

The opposition to the opening of Childs avenue based upon the argument that it is a proposition for the disposition of storm water, seems to us to be entirely without foundation. As far as we are able to ascertain it is purely a question of opening a street where a street is seriously needed. There is nothing in the action taken by the city officials to indicate that it is anything else and in our opinion property owners who have no other reason for opposing this greatly needed improvement, can well afford to withdraw their objections.

There is a general and it seems to us well-founded complaint about the slowness with which the Good Roads work is being pushed, or not pushed, more exactly speaking. It is a year or more since the bonds were sold and we have not heard that any portion of any of the proposed roads has been finished. A culvert has been put in on the San Fernando road, possibly two of them, and some surveying has been done, but no actual road work. The road passing through Glendale and Tropico from Pasadena has not been touched, neither has there been anything done on the one that is to come down through La Cuyada and Verdugo Canyon to the Glendale city limits. With practically an unlimited amount of money at their disposal it would seem that the commission ought to have something to show for the year during which the officials have been drawing salaries.

The defeat of the proposition to bond the Glendale Grammar school district for the purpose of raising the sum of \$4000 to buy additional ground for the Sixth street school, indicates clearly that the taxpayers have gone to the limit that they are willing to pay for schools at the present time. The rate of taxation for school purposes in Glendale, Tropico and West Glendale Grammar school districts, is about \$1.26, varying but little in the three districts. This means that the owner of property assessed at \$1000, and but few homes are assessed for less, must pay \$12.60 for schools in one year. If good schools could not be had for less money, the expenditure would be justifiable, even a much heavier taxation would be cheerfully borne if necessary, but there is a growing belief that school expenses are much more than they need be and that in some way retrenchment must be made.

Prof. Moysse and the faculty of the Union High school deserve commendation for refusing to give countenance to the game of football. We do not believe that the game as it is often played with an utter disregard for the safety of their opponents on the part of the participants, develops any useful quality of character. It will not make a brave man of a coward, and there is enough of the animal in the

nature of the best of us to enable us to fight with sufficient brutality when we have to. There are a sufficient number of ways in which the youth in our schools may develop the physical part of them without injuring others, and an indifference to pain that is suffered by some one else is something that does not need development, but rather the reverse. A parent in a communication to a Los Angeles paper makes bitter complaint that his boy remains after school hours to play football, being encouraged to do so by his teachers; the result being that the boy gives allegiance to the school first even to an utter disregard to parental desires and expressed orders. It is not probable that such cases are numerous, but they should not exist at all; parental authority should be supreme, whether the matter involved is a game of football or marbles.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Every citizen who wishes to be informed in regard to the work being carried on by our government, should read the president's message. It will be found that a great deal of work is being done about which the general public is generally ignorant; not work affecting only the United States, but having a potential influence upon the history of the world and particularly upon the world's peace. The diplomatic history of our country is made so quietly and with so little publicity that general knowledge in regard to it is very limited and yet in our diplomatic relations are won those victories of peace which are of vastly more importance frequently than those decided by the arbitrament of war. There is much of interest in regard to this work contained in President Taft's message. The message contains the important statement that the Panama canal is half finished and that the total cost instead of being \$139,705,200 as originally estimated, will amount to \$373,201,000. In view of a probable deficit for the ensuing year, economy will be practiced in all departments. The reference to the Zelayan government in Nicaragua will show that the recent action of the government was taken not in consequence of any particular act of that government, but as the result of a long continued series of actions justifying it. The passage of a ship-subsidy bill is strongly urged. One of the most important subdivisions of the message relates to the department of justice and the president indicates his intention to endeavor to have laws changed so as to expedite legal procedure.

LAWSON AND STANDARD OIL.

We are in receipt of a copy of Thomas W. Lawson's full-page output in the New York World of November 26th, in regard to the late court decision against Standard Oil. Mr. Lawson's motives may be hard to fathom, but his fulminations always make interesting reading and sometimes, at least, he is right. Stating that it is the duty of some one to tell the people what the court decision means, he announces that he is the personage upon whom that duty devolves and proceeds to do it in his choicest Lawsonian diction. He divides the property of trusts into two classes, the legitimate property which is tangible and has real value and the illegitimate property which "is the Trust's license to practice its monopoly," and which seems to consist principally of its watered stock. He says "Saturday's decision struck at the very root of the trust evil—it was business, the first real business accomplishment of the people against entrenched wealth-bloated monopoly." He believes that Congress will pass the necessary laws, if any change is necessary to enable the people to curb the power of this great monopoly.

His conclusion is as follows: "The decision is clear—whenever the form of conduct of business combination is such that monopoly is indicated such combination can be charged with monopoly, and if monopoly is found then monopoly is there and will be stamped out and in a way that will make it clearly evident to all who will attempt to practice monopoly that it does not pay—then monopoly will be as rare as bucket-shopping, lottery or highway blackjacking, which it always has and, if allowed to continue, always will brutalize."

THE LOS ANGELES ELECTION. WHAT IT MEANS.

As we anticipated, Mayor George Alexander has been re-elected and apparently with him the whole of the Good Government ticket. The majority is small but sufficient. The vote was not large, a great many voters not turning out to express their preference, an indication of the fact that a large proportion of the people were still undecided when the time came to vote. This is really a healthful sign from one point of view—the stay-at-homes now constitute a reserve force which can be called out in the future and should serve to warn the newly-elected officials that they are merely on probation and have no permanency in their holdings.

The short-sightedness of the Repub-

lican leaders if they fail to read the handwriting on the wall, will be matter for wonderment—for the result indicates clearly just one thing and one only, and that is that the people will no longer consent to be dominated by the Southern Pacific Railroad company. There were side issues, personal allities cut some figure, the new primary law had a very little to do with it and some other minor considerations—but the great and overpowering reason which overthrew the Republican organization was the fact that the voters will no longer support aspirants for office who are selected by Walter Parker and the other political servants of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The voters may be fooled but they undoubtedly intend that the railroad shall get out of politics. The effect of the Los Angeles election will be as wide as the state at least and will have a powerful influence upon state politics. It means that if Frank Flint is re-elected to the senate it will be after the hardest fight of his life, for the insurgents who have won the fight in Los Angeles will put up a candidate for the United States senate who will not be selected by the railroad. It also means that the Republicans will hardly be reckless enough to renominate James N. Gillette for governor. Indeed, it means a good many things that are interesting to the student of political affairs and of importance to all of the people of this section and of the state.

The one great danger is that the people, deceived by the professions of some of the ambitious place hunters who went into the reform movement for the sole purpose of advancing their personal interest will give support to some unworthy men. That they have already done this in the Los Angeles election in at least a few cases, will be demonstrated as time passes.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP VERSUS MONOPOLY.

The Edison Electric Light company in Pasadena has lowered its rates again in its effort to put the municipal company out of business. The Edison company before Pasadena established a municipal electric plant charged as much as 12½ cents per kilowatt, but has now reduced the price to 5 cents with a scale running down to 2½ cents for large consumers. An interesting feature of the fight is the assertion of the Edison company that they can afford to furnish electricity for a lower price than can any company depending upon engine power—which means, if anything, that they can still make money at the low price now charged, even although they were quite willing to charge the highest price that the people could be forced to pay. It is a practice brought into vogue on a large scale by the railroad companies and was aptly described by Uncle Collis P. Huntington as "charging all the traffic will bear." The policy is bearing fruit which is not exactly of the kind desired by the sowers of the seed. The people are constantly accumulating knowledge and learning that they are not helpless, but that on the contrary, all the power of government is theirs. This power is being exercised lately to curb the greediness of general utility corporations through the medium of municipal ownership and Pasadena is having a strenuous experience along this line.

It is to be hoped that the people there will prove loyal to the principle which they have invoked and not desert it for the allurements of low prices offered by the Edison company.

Municipal ownership should not be looked upon as a cure-all. It is an excellent thing when used with discretion, but it does not logically follow that it is at all times and under all circumstances the best thing. It is always open to the objection that it is likely to be used as the nucleus of a political machine around which will cluster the place hunters, and the temptation to the officeholders to keep themselves in power by using this machine for personal advantage, is quite often too strong to be resisted. A private company that is satisfied with reasonable profits if it shows a disposition to serve the people well should be encouraged and supported as long as it gives evidence of possessing these unusual characteristics. Combinations of capital are necessary to bring about the best results and as long as these combinations do not prove to be oppressive monopolies, they deserve well of the community which they serve. There is no doubt but that the Standard Oil company has been of great service to the world and that in the long list of its useful products which the people today are able to secure, there are many articles which would not be obtainable at all had this great monopoly never come into being. But this fact does not yet justify the selfish action of Rockefeller and his fellow millionaires in piling up top heavy fortunes for themselves out of the money collected from the people. The signs are becoming numerous which indicate that the limit has been reached in the combinations of capital which have grown to such proportions that they are top heavy. Government and municipal ownership and

adverse legislation supported by the courts will bring about in a short time a revolution in business methods which will be to the advantage of the people at large. The revolution will be a peaceful one however based upon equity and common sense.

Correspondence

SOCIALISM.

Editor GLENDAL NEWS: Senator Beveridge and other men and women of note have spoken and written much on the subject of child slavery. They have tried in vain to arouse the nation to a realization of the enormity of this evil, but the lives and happiness of children count as nothing when weighed against the profits of the mine and factory owner. If the expression be true that celestial beings are touched with pity when looking down on the sad scenes on earth, it seems to me there can be no scene so sure to draw the tears of angels as these, which the writers portray of the child slaves. Childhood is supposed to be a period of innocent happiness and enjoyment, therefore, as the foundation of the nation-to-be, it is an absolute necessity that the wellbeing, health and happiness of the child should be the first and prime consideration and its training and education in the knowledge and duties of citizenship it will later on in life be called upon to fulfill should be thorough in every detail. This is the ideal standard. What do we find by actual observation?

At least four million children between five and fourteen years of age are compelled to grind out their lives in factories, mines and mills—of this so-called Christian nation—for profit. Says a writer, "I have seen thousands of these small children, mere babies, marching to the factory gates in the early gray of the morning in response to the factory whistle. I have seen mothers coaxing and shaking these little tots in an effort to arouse them from sound slumber and while still half asleep dressing them for a twelve-hour seige of ceaseless toil in a cotton mill, and often when late I have seen them grab a handful of food and gulp it down while rushing on to the factory often a mile away from their hovels. Half asleep these children are compelled to work with machinery so dangerous that the slightest neglect will tear off a finger or an arm. The dirt is fierce and the roar and clashing of the machinery tremendous.

Whenever a child gets sleepy the boss souses him with ice water and he is compelled to continue working, wet clothes and all, breathing into his little lungs the cotton and filth the while. You often see bonny rosy-cheeked lads and lassies starting to work in the mills at 12 years of age, just when nature is making her greatest demands upon them, they are brimming over with joyful spirit and energy and the joy of living, but in a few years observe the difference, mark the contrast. Dull, weary and listless, robbed of their rosiness and vigor we see them leaving the hives in which they are now doomed to drag out their daily rounds, tired, spiritless and exhausted. Is it any wonder they die off in a few years? What is this but murder for profit. Of all the crimes of capitalism the vilest and most shameful is child labor. When men fight men and climb upon each other's backs that is bad enough. When brutalized profit-seeking men accumulate fortunes through the labor of women, overworked and underpaid, that is shameful and beyond belief, but the utterly heartless, soulless creatures that climb upon children, that build these factories, mills, mines and fortunes upon child labor and child life are simply murderers. To kill a thousand children outright and suddenly would be mercy itself compared to our child labor system that kills thousands slowly, sentences other thousands to early graves and other thousands still more unfortunate, to stunted, cheated, imperfect lives.

Suffer little children to come unto me, said the great-hearted Founder of Christianity. Yet throughout Christendom millions of child slaves are yearly crushed to death under the wheels of capitalism at the hands of professed followers of the Nazarene. To make the travesty worse those whose hands are red with infant blood will assemble in costly churches arrayed in costly garments representing wealth wrung from child labor, to worship Him Who said, "Who so shall offend one of these little ones, it were better for him that a mill stone were hanged about his neck and that he were cast into the depth of the sea." Capitalism when appealed to in the name of humanity, simply replies that it cannot run its factories at a profit without child labor, and when outraged humanity would evoke the strong arm of the law in behalf of these children, capitalism bribes legislatures, buys the best legal talent to obstruct and contest every remedial measure, while it silences "the voice of both Republican and Democratic parties concerning the foulest blot on civilization. Child labor has increased two hundred per cent in the last ten years. Reader, have you thought of its dire consequences on the succeeding generation and tell us is there an adequate remedy other than universal co-operation. R. GILHOUSEN.

Read what Carney says about useful Christmas presents in this issue.

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TROPICO

Mrs. Richardson also visited Miss Alta Stone, who is a student at Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt and Miss Hilda Engelhardt are visiting at Arrowhead Springs.

John W. Imier, J. R. Zeigler and Dan Quick left for Imperial Thursday, where they will spend several days.

Mrs. B. F. Hill and Mrs. Linnie Futhay of Highland Park were the week end guests of Mrs. David H. Imier at "Palm Villa."

Miss Blanche Davenport entertained with a very pleasant little party at her home on Glendale avenue, Friday evening of last week.

Mrs. T. P. Drinkwater of Tenth street returned the latter part of the week from a few days' visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Patterson Ross of San Francisco, who are stopping at the Alexandria in Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Blain the past week.

Mrs. Joseph Griffin has moved from her former home on Central avenue into the Myers place on Parke avenue, between Central avenue and Brand boulevard.

The adjourned meeting of the quarterly conference was held in the Methodist church last Tuesday evening. Plans for the coming year were completed and adopted.

Davenport & Black, real estate firm, will soon take possession of their new office building which they erected recently, at the corner of Brand boulevard and Parke avenue.

Miss Blanche Davenport, accompanied by Miss Lucile Pittman, have returned from a few days' visit with Miss Davenport's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lunn at Irwindale.

Mrs. E. W. Richardson returned the latter part of the week from a month's visit at Palo Alto, where she visited her daughter, Miss Eulalia Richardson, who completes her fourth year at Stanford University in June.

G. Albert Pearson and bride of one month were in Tropico Tuesday as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Henderson C. Shoemaker of Cypress street. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were married in the East.

Ray Borthick returned from Imperial Valley the first of the week, where he visited Charles Doffmeyer, who anticipates locating in the valley. Messrs. Borthick and Doffmeyer spent several days with David H. Imier on his ranch.

After a year's absence, during which she visited at her former home in Johnson City, Tenn., Mrs. Samuel Boring has returned to this place and is living in her house on Central avenue. Mrs. Boring's father accompanied her to this place and will spend the winter months.

Will J. Blain and J. D. Sanborn were the guests of the Pasadena Gun Club the past week. Mr. Blain, who is an expert nimrod, bagged the limit of fine ducks. Several of Mr. Blain's friends included roast duck on their menu and pronounced the flavor most delicious.

Daniel Webster will next week begin the construction of a new home on Central avenue just north of Parke. The building will be bungalow style and will contain six rooms. It will cost \$2000 to complete. Homer D. Brown of Chestnut street, Glendale, is contractor.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church held a short business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hobbs, president of the society. On account of the small attendance the most important business was postponed until the next meeting which will occur the first Tuesday in January.

Rev. W. C. Botkin will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday at both services. The subject for the morning's discourse will be "What to Believe and Why About the Holy Ghost." In the evening the subject will be the one which was postponed from last Sunday evening, "The Parents' Part."

Kenneth Wilbur returned Tuesday evening from a trip of four months in the mountains just north of San Bernardino, where he was a member of a surveying party. He will remain at his home on Glendale avenue for some time, after which he is contemplating another trip which will probably be of several months' duration.

The next regular meeting of the Tropico Thursday afternoon club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Richardson, corner Central avenue and Cypress street, next Thursday. This will be philanthropic day and the subject will be "Victoria Home." Mrs. Richardson will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Hal H. Davenport, Mrs. A. O. Conrad and Mrs. Frank Ballentine.

The gross receipts of the bazaar which was given by the Ladies' Aid of the local Presbyterian church in Logan's hall last Friday, day and evening, amounted to a little over \$154. There will be a small amount of this used for trifling expenses, but when

everything is in it is expected; that there will be at least \$135, which will reward the ladies for their weeks of tireless work. This is the second or third event of its kind given by the ladies and each event has proven very successful. The money will go to help defray the expenses of the church.

SOMETHING DOING IN PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES.

The pastor and members of this church are rejoicing over the fact that a fine cement sidewalk and curb has been laid in front and along the side of the church. This work is being done by Burt Richardson and is being donated by this popular gentleman. A little mention should also be given to Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, Mrs. Burt Richardson and Mrs. Leigh Bancroft, who are decorating the premises of the church. Fine beds are being installed and many beautiful borders are being laid out in artistic designs. It is the proposition of the ladies to put in a nice lawn and to put the grounds in the finest shape possible.

The regular weekly prayer meeting of this church was held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Collins on Brand boulevard on Wednesday evening.

A postponed meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held in the church parlors next Tuesday evening. A good attendance is desired and a fine time is promised to those who attend.

The pastor will take for his subject tomorrow morning, "Paul's Victorious Battles." In the evening the Christian Endeavor will take charge of the service, as they will also do every Sunday evening from this time forth. The subject for this session will be "Crossing the River." This will be the last of a series of studies of the Pilgrim's progress.

TROPICO IMPROVEMENT WORK.

Extensive improvement work is being done by Burt Richardson on his property which consists of the block between Brand boulevard and Central avenue, and Eulalia and Laurel streets. The work has been going on for some time and it is expected that it will be completed within another week.

Sidewalking and curb is being laid around the entire block and Eulalia street is being graded, oiled and tamped. The whole tract will at once be subdivided into building lots and placed on the market at reasonable prices. The piece consists of six acres and is considered one of the finest locations in the valley. Mr. Richardson has laid sidewalk and curbing along the side and in front of the Presbyterian church, which he will donate to the church.

This improvement work is being done by George B. Mock of Glendale, who has been employing several teams of mules and a large number of men at the work.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS ON WEST SIDE.

We have been informed by C. C. Chandler that he will soon begin improvement work on his extensive property west of the Southern Pacific tracks and South Parke avenue. We also learn that the G. H. A. Goodwin, promoters of the Oak Knoll tract, who some time ago purchased 40 acres of land west of the tracks and north of the Parke avenue, will at once begin improvement work on their holdings.

This improvement work will include sidewalk, curbing, oiling and grading—in other words putting the land in first-class shape. This land will then be subdivided into building lots and placed on the market. This property includes everything from the tracks down to the end of the avenue where the road is ended by the river. Mr. Chandler and this company are working in conjunction and it is their aim to make this section build up more rapidly than any portion this valley has ever seen. This will be an ideal residence site, with its high ground overlooking the river, where a view of several miles can be obtained. Work will be started very soon.

N. P. BANKS POST ELECTION.

At the regular monthly meeting of N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., at the Grand Army hall, the following comrades were selected to serve for the ensuing year: Thomas M. Barrett, Post Commander; Nicholas P. Ogier, Senior Vice Commander; J. R. Jones, Junior Vice Commander; Thomas Gillette, Sr., Quartermaster; J. Bailey Hickman, Guard; Rev. J. H. Henry, Chaplain; Dr. J. H. Guernsey, Surgeon; Robert Taylor, Officer of the Day. Installation of officers of N. P. Banks Post and Corps will be held at G. A. R. hall, Saturday, January 8, at 10 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Comrade T. D. Kanouse will install officers elect of the Post.

TROPICO FEED AND FUEL CO.

L. M. Appleby, Proprietor. Will have another carload of Colorado coal in a few days and will make a special rate off the cars. Have also a carload of Mesquite wood coming which will sell in same way. Mesquite chunks for grates. Try them. San Fernando Rd. and Central Ave. Phones: Home 431; Sunset 2923

Umbrellas at Carney's, 536 Fourth street.

EAGLE ROCK

News, Social, Personal and Otherwise

Mr. Frank E. Booth left Wednesday for Arizona.

Mr. J. A. Gates left his week for old Mexico on business.

Mr. H. E. Needham spent two days this week in San Diego county.

Mr. Gregory of Los Angeles is erecting a new home on Paloma avenue.

Mrs. Brant's new home on Howard Drive is nearing completion very rapidly.

The wet weather this week has delayed the report from the Ladies' Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fer-Don of Linden Way have returned this week to San Francisco.

The rain which set in Wednesday afternoon has been delaying the building of a number of new houses.

Mr. H. E. Needham's house on Fairmont avenue is rapidly nearing completion. It has been reported that it will be completed this month.

News items, subscriptions, advertisements, society and church notes will receive prompt attention by Phoning East 1737 or East 2216.

The regular meeting of the Eagle Rock Improvement league was held at Symphony hall, Monday evening, Dec. 6th.

Col. Eddy of the boulevard committee reported that he had seen the board of commissioners and had been informed that the engineering work was about finished, and the president of the board had told him that he might state to us that the board would have the contract for grading, out in three weeks.

Mr. Edwards of the committee on electric lights reported that the Pacific Light & Power company are the only company that will consider coming into the valley and that Mr. Beck had renewed his promise to look over the territory. The possibility of obtaining electricity from Glendale was also discussed and the committee continued.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, a musical program was given by Mrs. Menasco, Miss Hare, Mrs. Young, Mr. Hare and Mr. Galoupe. Miss Galpin who was unable to give her stereopticon lecture because of lack of electric current for operating the machine, gave us an interesting talk on the Seattle exposition.

Ten new members signed the by-laws at this meeting.

GEO. B. KINGDON, Secy.

NEW CLUB FORMED.

The Eagle Rock Outing Club was formed last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Diddock. The club is made up of the young people of the valley. The officers that were elected consist of Mr. R. Broxholm, president; Mr. W. Walker, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Charles Young, sergeant of arms, and Miss Chisholm, chaperon. The club meets next Friday evening at Symphony hall. Application for membership can be had by phoning East 1737.

A LOOK BACKWARD.

Mr. Charles M. Lull is the owner of a copy of the ULSTER COUNTY GAZETTE, published in Ulster County, N. Y., and bearing the date of January, 1800. The inside pages carry a mourning border for George Washington, whose funeral had taken place two weeks before and a description of which the paper contains. John Adams was president and there is considerable correspondence given between the president and congress which was then in session. Extracts are given from London papers of October 20th, brought over by the latest packet. The allied armies of Russia and Great Britain had been fighting the French in Switzerland and had been defeated at Zurich. There is no attempt at furnishing local news, but some interesting advertisements appear. Mr. Peter Ten Broeck, Sheriff, having a varied assortment of things for sale, while John Schoonmaker of Rochester offers a Saw Mill and a Stout Healthy Negro Wench!

If you cannot call at the office please call Sunset 501 or Home 634.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Glendale, Dec. 7, 1909.

Editor NEWS:

A word on tree planting is in order at this time, as the time for the setting out of trees and shrubs is near at hand.

Ordinance No. 88 provides that no person shall "set out or plant any trees, palms or shrubbery in any part of any public street . . . in the city of Glendale without first obtaining permission so to do from the board of trustees.

Section 2 of said ordinance provides that "It shall be lawful for the property holders representing a majority of the frontage upon any given street to select any approved variety of shade tree for said street and to present their choice of said tree by a petition to the board of trustees of the city of Glendale, which if satisfactory to the board of trustees, shall be designated by a resolution . . . as the only kind of shade tree to be planted on said street." These provisions may be applied to one or more city blocks of a street.

In the same resolution selecting the variety of shade tree for a certain street or part thereof, permission is given to plant the tree so selected.

Shade trees have been selected for the following named streets: Kenwood street, camphor tree; Isabel street, black acacia tree; Jackson street, between Fifth and Sixth street, bottle tree; Jackson street, between Fourth and Fifth, camphor tree; Jackson street, between First and Fourth, black acacia; Orange street, between First and Sixth, black acacia; Second street, between Verdugo Road and Isabel, camphor tree; First street, between Verdugo Road and Glendale avenue, black acacia; Fifth street, between Adams and Verdugo Road, black acacia; Lomita avenue, between Glendale avenue and Central avenue, camphor tree and fan palms; Chestnut, Maple and Seventh streets, between Glendale avenue and Central avenue, black acacia and Monterey Pine trees.

By the foregoing list it may be seen that trees have been selected for only a small portion of our city streets. Property holders could greatly assist the board of trustees in this matter by bringing in petitions naming their choice of trees for the streets on which they have frontage. Trees should be selected for all of our streets within the next sixty days so that parties wishing to plant trees this spring may know what kind to plant.

Below are twelve good reasons for planting shade trees on our streets and public grounds given by the city forester of Chicago.

Trees are beautiful in form and color, inspiring a constant appreciation of nature.

Trees have an educational influence upon citizens of all ages, especially children.

Trees encourage outdoor life. Trees purify the air. Cool the air in summer and radiate warmth in winter. Improve climate and conserve soil and moisture, furnish resting places and shelter for birds, enhance the value of real estate, protect the pavement from the heat of the sun.

They counteract adverse conditions of city life, create sentiment, love of country, state, city and home. Enhance the beauty of architecture. Practically the only objection raised to trees is the temptation they present to the free butcher.

T. W. WATSON.

December 8, 1909.

Editor Glendale News, Glendale, Cal.

Dear Sir: In your issue of December 4th a contributor cites conversation which he thinks is indulged in by Christian Scientists.

The statements made have absolutely no relation to the Christian Science teaching, and consequently could not be uttered by any of its followers.

Christian Scientists do not have a Bible of their own, but draw their inspiration from the same old book that our forefathers have used for centuries.

Christian Science is not a new religion or creed, but primitive Christianity fulfilling the Master's command to preach the gospel and heal the sick. This it does in the way prescribed by Jesus, and if one would know the conversation of Christian Scientists let him read the New Testament.

The Master said that a tree would be known by its fruit, and the fruit of Christian Science is in evidence on every hand. The sinner is reformed; the sick healed; homes are reunited and men and women are transformed into earnest, consistent Christians.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM E. BROWN.

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Why the Criminal Weeps.

The central office detective had just sent one of the worst criminals in the city away for a long, long rest. "Did he give you any trouble?" asked a friend.

"No; he did a good deal of crying, though."

"For some woman, I suppose?" "Woman? Rather not! They never cry for human beings. This fellow had a wife who had stuck by him through the trial and who before he was caught worked her fingers off for him. Then there were two children. But he never mentioned them. He was crying about his flight—his pigeons, you know. He had about sixty fancy ones, and whenever he thought of what would become of them while he was away tears would spring to his eyes. A lot of the worst crooks and gangsters in the city are fanciers, and a kid couldn't be more sentimental than they are. Sometimes, too, they are sorry for dogs. I knew one who was more anxious about his ferret than anything else. At the same time I never knew a criminal, man or woman, who had a cat among the things they were sorry to leave behind."—New York Press.

Women's Work and Infant Mortality.—In eight industrial towns, where the proportion of married women of child bearing age at work in the factories was 43 per cent, the infant mortality rate for ten years averaged 182 per 1,000. In eight industrial towns of a different type, where the proportion of married women at work was only 3 per cent, the infant mortality was only 150 per 1,000. The excessive rate in the first group is not due to bad wages nor to bad conditions, but to the absence of the mother.—London Post.

A Financial Genius.

"Pa, will you please tell me what a financial genius is?" "A financial genius, my child, is a man who can spend money that he has never had and which the people who think they are getting it will never see."—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Music.

Mrs. Nagger—The noise you make at night is very unpleasant music. Mr. Nagger—Do you call snoring music? Mrs. Nagger—I should say so—sheet music arranged for the bugle.—Chicago Record-Herald.

May 30th, 1909.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. J. S. Lincoff, D.D.) Believing and Doing—James II: 14-26. Golden Text—Faith without works is dead. James II: 29.

Verse 14—What does James mean here by "faith?"

Can a man have true faith, if he is not filled with love for his fellows and doing all he can to help them?

If a man "say he hath faith," what is the test of whether he is telling the truth?

Are there those to-day, who say, and probably think, they have faith, but lacking loving hearts, and the fruits of love, are deceiving themselves?

What is a Christian's proof to himself that he is not a deceived man in

One Thing Certain. Canvasser (to lady of the house)—Can you tell me, my dear madam, whether your husband is Liberal or Conservative?

"Oh, well," said the lady, "when he's with Liberals he's a Liberal, and when he's with Conservatives he's a Conservative."

"Yes, but between ourselves what is he at home?" "Oh, at home! He's a perfect nuisance."—London Answers.

Made It Clear.

Sergeant of Royal Irish Constabulary (Interviewing new member of the force)—Well, Maginnis, 'tis the fine, strong, fleshy lookin' fella ye are. Now, if a desprit man attacked ye wid a knife an' a pistol, would ye run or fight? Recruit—Shure, yer honor, I would! Sergeant—What, ye would? Recruit—Begorra, I mane I would not, sor! Sergeant—Ah, now that's better! G'long wid ye, me bucko!—London Punch.

The Planet Mercury.

Though Mercury is one of the smallest of the planets, it is perhaps the most troublesome to the astronomer. It lies so close to the sun that it is seen but seldom, in comparison with the other great planets. Its orbit is very eccentric, and it experiences disturbances by the attraction of other bodies in a way not yet fully understood. A special difficulty has also been found in the attempt to place Mercury in the weighing scales. We can weigh the sun, the moon and even Jupiter and other planets, but Mercury presents difficulties of a peculiar character. Le Verrier, however, succeeded in devising a method of weighing it. He demonstrated that our earth is attracted by this planet, and he showed how the amount of attraction may be disclosed by observations of the sun, so that from an examination of the observations he made an approximate determination of the mass of Mercury. Le Verrier's result indicated that the weight of the planet was about the fifteenth part of the weight of the earth. In other words, if our earth was placed in a balance and fifteen globes, each equal to Mercury, were laid in the other scales would hang evenly.—"Story of the Heavens."

A Word of Warning.

"You never proposed to her on your knees!" cried the veteran married man in dismay.

"Sure I did; sure," the youth repeated, a glad, proud light shining in his eyes.

"Well," said the veteran, "you'll regret it about twice a week for the rest of your life. After you get married the slightest argument, the first impatient word, will cause your wife to say, 'You weren't like this when you went down on your knees and begged me, with tears in your eyes, to marry you.'"

"It's pretty bad to have an angry wife read out your old love letters reproachfully," said the veteran, "but that is nothing to being reminded of your kneeling proposal every week till you are a great-grandfather."

"You proposed on your knees yourself?" the youth hazarded.

But the veteran frowned and made no reply.—Los Angeles Times.

The Seven Wise Men of Greece.

The seven wise men of Greece were Thales of Miletus, Pericles of Corinth, Cleobolus of Lyndus, Chilon of Lacedaemon, Solon of Athens, Bias of Priene and Pittacus of Mitylene. Some fishermen of Miletus sold a draft of fishes to a bystander. When the net was drawn in it contained a golden tripod, and the purchaser claimed. It was his, while the fishermen contended that they sold only the fish that might be in the net. The dispute was referred to the oracle of Delphi, who awarded the tripod to the wisest man in Greece. Thereupon it was taken to Thales, who declined it and suggested that it be given to Bias. He in turn refused to accept it; and thus it was successively declined by all the seven, and they were thereafter known as the seven wise men of Greece.

Hanged For Violating Smoke Law.

Curious and little known facts about the house fire were mentioned by E. H. Blake, addressing the surveyors' institution on warming and ventilation. Fires were at one time a great luxury, he said, and even the right to use the fire had been bequeathed. Thus the will of one Richard Byrchet (1516) read:

"I will yt sayd Nell my wyfe shal have ye chamber she lyes in and lybertie to ye fyre in the house; and yee thowys shal she have so long as she ys wyde."

Coal, continued Mr. Blake, was first imported into London at the end of the thirteenth century, but the smoke produced by burning it in improperly constructed grates caused such a prejudice against it that in 1306 a law was passed making it a capital offense to burn coal in the city. The tower records give details of a man's trial and execution for the offense.—London Graphic.